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BRATTLEBORO.

Tickets for the Katherine Rober stock company's entertainments WII go on sale Baturday morning at the box office. Principal H. K. Whitaker will give a

A heavily loaded special Central Verment excursion train carrying people from the northern part of the state to New York city via New London, passed through here Tuesday afternoon.

Local Red Men will be interested to know that at a meeting of the Great Council of Improved Red Men held at St. Joseph, Mo. recently, an amendment was adopted to the laws debarring saloon keepers, bur tenders and retail liqsellers from initiation.

The ladies of the Congregational parish will give a reception and silver tea in sorrow afternoon at I o'clock in bonor of Mrs. Edward Home of Bom-bay, of the American Board mussion. will be in Brattleboro over Sunday.

Little business was done at the monthly only two transactions being completed. ningham was probated and allowed, and tate of Brattleboro, was allowed.

Mrs. Abbie S. Burnell, the well-known impersonator of a high-caste Hindoo woman, was in town last week Friday, on her way to Woodstock. She stayed over night with her relative, Rev. Henry A. Goodhue. She is giving her enter-tainments mainly in New York and vi-

and Miss Buth P. Deming of Boston were married in Brattleboro Sept. II, by Rev. George B. Lawson. Mr. Watson formerly lived in Townshend and worked a sington several years before going to

ter. Note carefully the reference to the Campaniari Contert company. The cost of bringing them here would be prohiblitory except as included in a series of ensocuring tickets See advertisement in this issue.

The water in the Chestnut Hill reser-C. B. Crowell expects to put the pumping station on a 12-hour schedule soon, which is a much shorter schedule than ordi-narily at this time of year. Some imstation, succeeding Fred Jackson, who

y evening in the Baptist vest was an attendance of about in spite of the unfavorable weather and other adverse conditions, which was very encouraging. The next rehearsal will be held at a clock next Monday evening. There is no charge or membership fees connected with these rehearsals, and it is hoped that all singers who can will

Clarence Grant Shoddard. 33. died at his home in West Brattleboro Saturday of chronic peritonitis, the contributing cause being thronic appendicitia. He was born in Warwick Mass. Jan. 26, 1871, and was a son of Levi and Jane Moore Stoddard. He formerly lived in Bernardston and after coming to Brat-tleboro be conducted a barber shop on High street. He moved to West Brattleter. The funeral was held in the West Brattleboro Baptiet church Monday af-termion and the body was taken to Ber-

Campanari, who is to sing in Brattle-bers on the 18th of October, is one of the most democratic of men. He tells with gusto of one of the severest tests his democracy ever received. 'I had just arrived in a New England city to sing at invitation to drive that afternoon About 4.30 my host was announced, and when I went down I found him on his banana cart, which was nicely stocked. each banana looking as though it had been strubbed and polished. It was at first a staggerer, but I mounted the cart and a delightful time was had. I had a sometimes to understand his which he huried at me, but for

Dr. Mirehall, who was killed in the explication of dynamics which destroyed a car to Melrose, Mass, last week, who a country of Irving Cristier,

A. V. May's agency has sold for L. C. Furkers his bound at the corner of Prospect and Central streets to J. H. Brink of the firm of Brink & Washer. Mr. Brink will take possession about Oct 1. Mr. Parkers will not leave town.

day night for being a tramp. He was kept in the lock-up over Sunday and on Monday morning pleaded guilty before Justice Newton, who sentenced him to three months in the bouse of correction in Butland. Chief Hall took him to Rutland Monday afternoon.

The first meeting of the creditors of arms examine the bankrupts and ap-ount crustees. On Cert 18 Referse Brown III meet the crediture of Lorenzo D. Lockwood of Rockingham at the

Miss Farny, L. Hitchcock, Smployed this state. Tuesday to George R. ly of Westminster West. Mrs. Harles has been prominent in the affairs of the Nami branch of the Garment Workers serving us president and as dele-to the national organization.

The annual raily day service by the Congregational Sunday school will be belt next Sunday morning at 11.6 olock. A general invitation is extended Edward Hume, of the American Board mission in Bombay, will give an address

The semi-final match in the gulf tour-iament will be played today or tomor-ow between John E. Tasker and Harry Bingham. In the second found Tasker iscratch: beat W. Panning (b) I up. If. Bingham (b) beat R. Greece (B) 4 up and I to play, and C. M. Miller iscratch: won from Hayes Bigelow (b) I up. This left Tasker, Bingham and Miller in the tournament and the bye was drawn by Miller. On Tweeday Bingham beet Tasker I up and I to play, busing Bingham and Miller for the final round.

between A. V. Cox, John Galvin, Flem-ing & Crown and W. J. Pentland, plumb-ers, whereby their employes will begin work on a nine-hour schedule Oct 1, reinive for a full day of 14 hours. From 12 to 15 hands will be affected. The men presented their request about a week ago, but the employers did not all agree to the plan until this week. No until was formed by the men. As a rule the employers do not think the men are too exacting insemuch as the painters and introduced work and other painters. curpenters work only nine hours a day.

About 6 men, including officers of the Y. M. C. A., members of the religious work committee and invited guests, had support in the association moons Baturday evening an excellent support being served by the Woman's Auxiliary. Re-"History" before the State marks were made touching upon the convention, which will be held needs of the association, its usefulness in the community, and the need of Bible study by Rev. H. R. Miles, Rev. F. W. Lewis, L. W. Hawley, C. C. Fitts, G. L. Dunham and State F. M. C. A. Secretary F. S. Morrison of Burlington, E. C. Crosby presided. On Sunday a Bible day rally was held, conducted by Mr. Morrison, who spoke on the subject: "Why we should study the Bible."

antly surprised at their home at I Spruce street Friday evening by a visit from about 26 of their neighbors and friends. who called to help them observe their sliver wedding anniversary. The guests remained until 12 o'clock and enjoyed every minute of the evening. Refreshments were served and several votal and instrumental selections were given. and instrumental selections were given. Mr and Mrs. Young were presented a handsome Morris chair by their children, and several pieces of allverware by their visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Young were married in Underhill. They came to Brattleboro II years ago. Mr. Young vin. the present proprietor.

ages and wild flowers. The entire Sun-day school period was devoted to rally day exercises, consisting largely of res-L. A. Butterfield read a raily day poem and Miss Ellien Sterman gave a recita-tion. An offering was made, which will class rooms were desprated attractively.

quests to individuals the will of the late Rev. Futher Patrick Cunningham, for Il years pustor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church, cancels a debt of \$200 due him from the church, and sets aside the him from the church, and sets aside the for the benefit of the parochial school and convent in Brattleboro. To the Staters of St. Joseph's convent in Rutland are given certain books in his library, and other books are given to the Catholic summer school in Cliff Haven, N. Y. Of the residue of the es-Haven. N. Y. Of the residue of the estate one third is given to individuals, but the amount in dollars is not mentioned. Another third is given to the executors of the will for disposal according to private instructions. The remaining third is bequeathed to the Catholic bishop of Burlington to be used for Christian instruction for people living far away from any Catholic church, or for any other charitable work which matted to be upwards of Edicop, as it is known that Bev. Pather Cunningham carried 1 large amount of life insurance. The executors are Hev. T. J. Gaffney of Rutland and Rev. Edward Reynolds of Butters Tell.

The St. Albans Messenger began Prithe state setting forth in detail recom-mendations for such amendments of the present law as their experience with the new statute has suggested to them. The first letter was from Fred W. Putnam, chairman of the Brattleboro commission-He recommended a uniformity in year, a town might have a single dealer who would have the privilege of selling liquor for months after no-license had been voted. Mr. Putnam believes the law should be amended either to give the commissioners power to fix a date on which all licenses shall expire unless sooner forfeited or rendered void, with right to charge pro rata fees, or it should state a definite date, may April 1, on which all licenses shall expire, and if Putnam's second recommendation is for Putnam's second recombendation is for the elimination of the anti-treating clause since it cannot be enforced, and his third recommendation is for prohibiting the sale of inquer on legal holidays as well as on

H. W. Edgett mas sold for D. L. Cole of The Grange Sewing society will meet Stowe, this state, his 500-more farm in next Thursday afternoon in Grange half, that town to H. J. Ober of Orange. The district meeting of the Woman's

There will be one mass in St. Monnad's

The Audition society will meet with Mrs. H. L. Pierre Monday at 4 o'clock. Officers will be elected. The ladies of the Baptist society will

hold a rummage sale in Betting block beginning Wednesday, Oct. 12 The 19th annual convention of the Verheld in Springfield, Oct. 25, 26 and 27. A harvest service will be held at the

aptist oburch Sunday evening. The executions will be in charge of A. W. A. F. Boynnon is building a large, modern, 1% story, two-tenement house on the lot officining his house on Canal

The officers of Sedgwick Woman's Re-Hef corps are requested to meet in Grand Army hall Friday evening, Oct 7, at 138 o'clock.

A ricens Sunday afternoon at a cock Dr. Henry D. Holton will speak to How we are in training to encound

In the Praitiebors News company's window are four Wolf River apples weighting 14 pounds. They were grown on L. H. Shiter's trees. The largest weight 15 outces.

The marriage of Harry C. Freeman and the Lavinia Lawrence will take place i 1230 octock next Thursday, Oct. 8. at the home of Miss Lawrences's parents

speak on "Culture for Service" at the Baptist church Friday evening. Oct 7. The service will be largely of the nature f a young people's rally.

The Brattleboro Woman's club will be largely represented at the ninth an-Woman's clubs, to be held at Odd Fed-lows hall in Bellows Falls, next Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Baldwin will open her datering school for adults in Grange hall Tuesday evening. Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock. She has recently returned after studying two months at Gibert's normal school for dateing in Boston.

Miss Sallie E. Minot will entertain the Brattleboro chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home, The Lakes, Northfield, Mass, Thursday, Out & from 5 to 9.25 of clock p. m. Mem-bers will save Brattleboro on the 4.25 train, returning at 9.46.

Charles E. Rishop, superintendent of the boys' homes at Westminster and Sax-tons Elver, will speak in the interest of those institutions next Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. The work is undenominational and Mr. Bishop has spoken in other churches in town re-

Mrs. N. W. Goddard, Ck, died this morn-ing, from an affection of the heart at her home on Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard came here from West Townsend about four years ago, but previously bey had lived here 15 or 28 years. There is no children. The funeral will be held Court William French, Foresters of America instituted a court in Brattle-boro Tuesday evening when 3 members were initiated. Fred Heidle was elected

te degree was worked by the degree staff of the court at Ludiow. Some 6 members of the Bellows Falls A will celebrate the 28th anniversary of the Auxiliary text Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 orlock in the association rooms. Members and friends are conducly invited to attend. It is expected that Mrs. S. H. Lee, the first president of the Auxiliary, and others of the early mork-

ers, will be present. An interesting proand was arranged by O. H. Stickney, who has previously given evidence of his skill pattern was of an ornamental design, several colors being nombined. In the opposite window was a lighthouse made

from hage of Worcester sait. The fifth annual field day of the Knights Templar commanderies of Bel-lows Falls, Claremont and Brattleboro will be held at Barber park in Bellows Falls next Tuesday. The special train carrying Sir Knights and ladies from

Indiced men, the unlucky II. were gathered to the lock-up during the two days of the Valley Fair by the regular and special police officers. They were Walter Thomas of Northfield, Mass. Edward Saxton of Greenfield, Merrick J. Dean and Herbert Babbitt of South Lon-donderry, John Cair of Sterling Mass, Philip Clough and Edward O. Clark of Wardsboro, Thomas Donahue of Millers Palls, C. E. Waldo of Dover, Edward Weatherhead of West Braitleboro, James Donahue, George Pond and "Dummy" Manning of Brattleboro. All paid fines of 45 and costs for intoxication, except James Donahue, who was fined 119 for disturbing the peace and Manning, who was fined Ill and rosts for a second of-Dean and Herbert Rabbitt of South Lewas fined \$15 and costs for a second of-fense of intextention. Manning was un-able to pay and was sentenced to three

CHURCH AND FRATERNITY

The ladies of the Universalist

First Baptist church, George B. Lawson minister. Morning worship, 18.18. Address by C. E. Bishop, superintend-ent of the Kurn Hattin homes. Special offering Bible school, 12 m.; evening

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. W. Lewis, pustor, residence 52 High street. Next Sunday will be observed as Rally day and a concert will be given in the morning at 10.28. Sunday school as 11.45: Epworth League prayer meeting at 5 p. m. at 7 o'clock in the evening Mrs. A. O. Clark of Cambridge, Mass. will speak, and those who have heard her will know that the address will be interesting. General class Tuesday evening followed by adjourned meeting of the Sunday school board. The Junior Epworth League will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.15. Church prayer meeting Friday evening followed by tmeeting Friday evening followed by tmeet-

There was the usual exhibit of farming tools and implements under the floral hall. The Standard Harrow Co., of Utica. N. Y., had a large exhibit of harvesters, cultivators and farming tools. G. H. Grimm of Rutinal showed improved sapspouts and buckets. Belden & Taylor of Chicopee Falls exhibited farm implements H. R. Brown of Brattlebore had a large showing of carriages and wagons. Phillips & Clark Stove Co. of General N. Y., had a line of Andes ranges.

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ON THE RACE TRACK

Lumps Won the 2.29 After Chickering Was Taken Down

Favorites Got Left in the Brushes Wednesday-Some Close Finishes in the

Wednesday, the finishes were of the nose and blanket order, and the expectations Market street. This was the beginning of those who had bicked favorites were of those who had picked favorites were rudely upset, some of the so-called rank outsiders landing the large prizes. In as a "G-er," leaving Capt Upton to con-the first heat of the 2 H class Jim Kyle tinue the business alone. trailed The Colonel all the way around to the stretch, and then cut loose, win-ning by a length. Jim Kyle was up in the air at the three-quarters mark in the second heat and finished last. The pace was not between Carrie J. and Henry N. coming down the stretch and the former won with only inches to spare. Jim Kyle led from start to finish in the third heat, although pushed hard by Carrie J. The race in the last round appeared to be between Jim Kyle and Carrie J. but The Colonel came strong in the stretch.

Valley Fair visitors found on Main street an artistic display of vegetables and fruits which they greatly admired it was in A. F. Hoberts & Co.'s window, and was arranged by G. H. Stickney, who except by those who were at the right angle. Little Jack took the next heat handily. Indian Jim Sniehed second, but was set back to fourth place on account

great sport and landed first under the wire without difficulty. In the 129 class Canterbury Girl was there that Chickering was foxily holding as a memorial of their regard for his high Lumps back, so he was asked to go back business standing and admirable personal and sit down while Driver Brussle occu-qualities. mark Chickering asked the privilege driving his horse again, saying that would go in to win. He took the next two heats easily. In the fifth Canterbury Giri came uncomfortably close in the

2.11 Trot or Pace. Purse \$600

Jim Kyle, h. s., Vance Nuckols, Boston.
Carrie J. b. m., L. T. Lovell
& Son, Pellows Palls.
The Colonei, b. g., G. E. Whitney, Lebanon, N. H.,
Henry N., b. g., G. C. Plynt,
Western Water Prince Lavalard g s. W. L. Swan, Athol. Mass., 4 & Time 2.15%, 2.17, 2.18, 2.18.

2.20 Trot, Purse \$500.

Little Jack, b. g., O. H. Thrall,
Hartford, Conn.,
Dorena, b. m., L. E. Fletcher,
Littleton, Mass.,
Indian Jim. b. g., O. W. Welch,
North Adams, Mass.,
Dick Delmar, b. g., P. Clancey,
Adams, Mass.,
Time, 2711, 2224, 2211

Time, 2214, 2224, 2214, 122 2.29 Trot and Pace, Purse \$300.

Lomps, b. g., F. L. Chickering, Keene, N. H. 23111 Canterbury Girl, b. m., W. F. Danleis, Franklin, N. H., 12223 Regal Lassie, b. m., McElwain farm, W. Springfield, Mass., 41432 Nancy Granger, J. E. Brosna-han, Bellows Falls, 24234 Time, 226, 2264, 2274, 2264, 227

During the afternoon Mr. Wilcox of Westfield drove a two-year-old Electmont coit which be owns a half mile exhibition. The cost traveled like a machine and finished in 1.16%, the last quarter in 24%.

Lyman H. Howe's moving pictures were enjoyed by a small house at the Audi-torium Tuesday evening. The views were new, and showed warfare in the far east, the inside work in a daily newspaper office, parts of the World's Fair at St.
Louis, etc. David Harum was witnessed by a large authence Wednesday night, when Gov.-elect and Mrs. Bell occupied seats as the widets of Senaturalist.

Death of Capt. J. M. Upton of Boston.

Cupt. J. M. Upton, the father of Mrs. S. E. Lawton, wife of the superintendent of the Brattleboro Betreat, died at his home in Boxbury Mass, on Tuesday evening. Capt Upton was the pioneer and oldest survivor among the veterans of the Boston Produce exchange. He was born in Flichburg Mass, Nov. 8 BEZ, and was advanted in the positio achievits. At was educated in the public schools. At the age of II be went to Boston, where he served an apprenticeship under a leading architect and contractor, but later gave s this line of work and became a clerk. ton's life. His brother went to California

tinue the business alone.

Capt. Upton's military title was derived from his service as commander in the Washington Light Infantry. First regicommanded company G of that regiment on the memoruble day when the slave. Anthony Burns, was returned to his owners. This action was distasteful to him, as to many of the officers of the regiment, but they recognized that the laws and the order of the court must be obeyed. When war with Mexico was de-clared in 1886, Capt. Upon prepared for service, and was keenly disappointed The Colonel came strong in the leader a passed Carrie J. and gave the leader a when information came that his regiciose brush.

In the 1.39 trot Indian Jim went at in the 1.39 trot Indian Jim went at scene of war. From the time on he de-

was set back to fourth peace of account of the first produce dealers to use cold storage impleying this method two years before and finished a poor third. Dovena furnishing a surprise by beating out Indian Jim. Dotena made a game bid in the fourth heat, but Little Jack made a the Boston (hamber of Commerce. He are the fourth peace of the fourth heat. acted as coper marshal at the styring of the corner stone and in the parades, and had the honor of naming the first presi-dent and vice president of the new Cham-ber of Commerce. In 1807 the member-ship of the Chamber presented him a gold chain of 250 links, more than six feet long, as a memorial of their regard for his high hostness standing and admirable persons.

> qualities.
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> He had been remarkably preserved in mental vigur and enjoyed a good degree of bodily health until a comparatively recent period. Since the marriage of his daughter to Dr. Lawton, he had been a frequent visitor in Brattleboro, and had. made many acquaintances here, creating in Brattleboro, as elsewhere, a pleasing and lasting impression as a man of high and independent convictions.

Death of Mrs. Daniel P. Cobb.

with asthma, Mrs. Harriett A. Cobb, 65, wife of Daniel P. Cobb, died at 2.26 o'clock Thursday morning at her home at 14 Pearl street. Up to about a week before her death she was in her usual health, although her heart action was weak because of its long period of over exertion. At that time she took cold, which aggravated her malady and brought about the final result. Her death brought about the final result. Her death came with a shock of surprise to her neighbors, but it was not entirely unexpected by members of the family. Mrs. Cobb was born is Greenfield, Mass. Dec. 16, 1833. Her maidlen name was Harriett Amelia Guellow, and she was a daughter of Calvin and Candloe (Pettee) Guellow. Her marriage to Mr. Cobb took place in South Vernon July 1, 1853. They have in East Putney until 1871, when they came to Brattleboro and lived a short time on South Main street until Mr. they came to bratteboro and lived a short time on South Main street until Mr. Cobb built the house on Pearl street which they have occupied ever since. They had four children. Besides ber husband Mrs. Cobb is survived by two children. Charles L. Cobb of Pearl street and Mrs. Walter A. Gilbert of Weshington western. dren. Charies L. Cook of Pearl street and Mrs. Walter A. Gilbert of Washington street also one sister, Mrs. Louisa New-comb of Boston, and two brothers, Henry P. Guellow of South Main street and Chauncey Guellow of Springfield, Mass. Funeral services will be held at the house at 3 others temperous Saturday Barat 2 o'clock tomorrow, Saturday, Rev. George B Lawson, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. The burial will be in the family lot in Prospect Hill neighbors and friends. She never failed to do a neighborly kindness when the opportunity was presented, although the condition of her health often made the

Parker's Letter of Acceptance. The Democrats have been waiting for

Judge Parker's letter of acceptance in a sort of final and despairing hope that it would contain some message or declaration that would be a rallying cry or put some life or eject some issue into the campaign. But the letter came last Monday and it contained nothing of the nort. Try as he will, and does, to cover the fact the letter reveals Judge Parker us a man without an original idea or any quality of decisive leadership. The Bosion Transcript's estimate is as just and innient as can be truthfully made: Judge Parker's letter of acceptance is written rather than forceful. He says what he has to say well, but as was evidenced in his speech at Esopus he is not a man with a message. He says nothing new, he renews his accusations in West Bruttleboro, Sept. 17. a am to with the same vigor of language and the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heywood, same vagueness of specification that in Bellows Palls, Sept. 15. a darpite characterized his earlier deliverances. We think that Judge Parker's letter will have little after one to Mr and have little after one are letter will have little after one are letter will be the letter will have little effect one way or the other on the campaign. It does not present a new issue nor an old one in a new way."

Investigating Mr. Bell's Vouchers.

A paragraph printed in our state news columns on another page refers to an investigation being made at Montpeller of Governor-elect C. J. Bell's vouchers the while acting as cattle commissioner, to find our whether the charge of C. H. Devenport in his campaign literature that Mr. Bell had overcharged the state was true. The committee had an all-night cause. He was one of the committee that wession Monday night and another on raised \$52.00 for the equipment and must rounday night it is stated that the committee were satisfied Monday even- B. Lawson, Madison E. Watson of San an examination, item by item, as to the reasonableness of each charge, and the reasonableness of each charge, and the second all-night session was held in an effort to make up a report that both sides would sign. It was announced last night. South Londonderry. would sign. It was announced last night

> Vermont National Guard had stayed at home instead of going to Manassas, Bell's majority would have been increased 700, and the "boys" wouldn't be threatened with foot rot. But they had the experience. War with them was not exactly hell but it was tough on their understandings.—(Londonderry Sifter.
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> This is taking and the control of the co

> This is taking some things for granted. Only 125 officers and men went to Manassas and a large part of those in the ranks were under it. Not all the voters in the regiment were Republicans and some would have stayed away from the polls anyway. The Manassas trip made little difference with the vote.

factor in the establishment of a new bank at Swanton to take the place of the bank which failed there in August. The Barnes, bank opened for business last week with In Br a capital stock of \$50.000, of which Gov. Page takes one-half, and it is safe to say that under his careful personal oversight the new bank will be wisely man- ry Ryder, 33. aged, and the people of that section given the best possible banking facilities. And these will be appreciated for the town of Swanton, in its location on the lake, with transportation facilities by water and by rail, and with ample natural resources in itself and the country round, is in a situation to make active

wealth at the rather amazing total of \$94,300,000,000. This estimate or calculation is not based on our expectations or potentialities, but is a sober statement of the actual wealth of the country at the present time. The national wealth as stated by the census of 1850 was \$7,125.780,000, which measured the country at the present time. Stated by the census of the land of the five those days; then the immense development of mines and other natural resources began in earnest, and in 1890 to the inwill be in the family lot in Prospect Hill ment of mines and other natural recemetery. Mrs. Cobb was a member of sources began in earnest, and in 1860 the First Baptist church and had an abiding faith in the Master. She was abiding faith in the Master. She was swhole-souled, generous and open-hearted, and was ever solicitous for the weifare of not only her children, but all her neighbors and friends. She never failed reading 1960 the increase was only 45 per cent. Persons who like to jurgle with the contraction of the first sample of mines and other natural recembers. neighbors and friends. She never falled to do a neighborly kindness when the opportunity was presented, although the condition of her health often made the effort one of personal sacrifice.

Albert H. Tyler, 21, committed suicide in Athol Tuesday. A few days before he broke a mirror, and he considered the accident an ownen of ill luck and became despondent. While his housekeeper was in an adjoining room he shot himself through the heart, the weapon being a shot gun. He had been employed 10 years in the Goodman, Leavitt & Yatter factory. He was unmarried. He leaves his parents and two sisters.

WINDOW SHADES.

An American Girl in Mexico Miss Elizabeth visits book telling of written a charming little book telling of written a rear. The Miss Elizabeth Visits McGary has her sojourn in Mexico for a year. The illustrations are simply little gema and the story is so entertainingly written one can hardly put the book down in-til finished. She says "no land under the shining sun is more peculiarly interes-ing than the historic land of the Mon-terumas." Published by Dodd, Mead & Company. Price \$1.

to Liverpool for fifty dollars. The mean-er companies do not have to reduce the rates for the return voyage. They know that one who has lived in America a bound to come back, whatever the cost. —{Boston Transcript.

Sirths.

to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrer In Winhall Hollow, Sept. 17, a daigh-

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. Worcester, Mass., Sept. 17, a dupliter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mn. Bradford J. Cutler, and grandingster to Mrs. Kate Cutler of Brattlebeen In North Heath, Mass, Sept. it is daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chiry granddaughter to Faxton Cady of North Heath and to Ralph Harris of West Raifax: great-great-grandaughter to Dec-nis Canidy of Dell.

Marriages.

In Bruttleboro, Sept. 26, by Hev. F. W.

In Brookside, Newfane, Sept. 17, by Rev. J. C. Hazelton, John W. ille and Miss Fanny Chency of

In Bellows Palls, Sept. 21, William Mir-vin of Bellows Palls and Miss Della Be-

In Springfield, Vt., Sept. 27, by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, George R. Harlow of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., and Miss Fannie Historica of Brattleborn.
In Hinschile, N. H., Sept. 11, by Rev. W. F. White, Frank Read Stebbins of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Iner Sarah Mescham of Hinschile.

Beaths. In Brattleboro, Sept. M. Mrs. N. W. Goddard, 78. In Brattleboro, Sept. 29, Mrs. Duniel In West Brattleboro, Sept. 21 Mrs. William E. Chase, M. In West Brattleboro, Sept. 24, Chronos France Students Grunt Stoddard, 32. In West Dummerston, Sept. 18, Lin-coln A. McKee, 6 years, 11 months and

In Hallfax, Sept. 26, Charles Hicks, il. In South Windham, Sept. 27, Mrs. Gut In Brookline, Sept. 27, James Moore, 55, formerly of West Dummerston. In Bellows Falls, Sept. 21, Henry C.

Earle, 72. In Cambridgeport, Sept. 22, Mrs. Het-In Landgrove, Sept. 17, Mary Partitle

In Wilmington, Sept. 27, Henry A. In Northfield, Mass., Sept. 24. Wright Stratton, 82.
In Northfield, Mass., Sept., 18, Ann., wife of C. X. Jones.

In Roxbury, Mass., Sept 27, Capt J. M. Upton, 82, father of Mrs. S. E. Law-In North Cheimsford, Mass. Sept. of angina pectoris, at the home of D. A. Hudson, Mrs. Sybil H. Sticknet years and 11 months. Burtal in I

